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who oppose us in these great American doctrines.

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IX. The reformation of the character of our To advocate the passage of a stringent law National Legisla ure, by elevating to that dig-nified and responsible position men of higher don hither of foreigners, who are either pau-qualifications, pure morals, and more unselfish

We shall vigorously maintain and defend the vested rights of all persons, whether they be notice, so far as it may be permitted by the Continuous forcing by ive or foreign born.

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We believe that America should be governed try in Schools provided by the State: which

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And, inasmuch as Christianity, by the Constiis considered an element of our political system line attempted to break up the and, as the Holy Bible is at once the sourse of We will maintain and defend the Constitution all civil and religious freedom, we oppose every timate frie of the United States as it is, the Union as it was lished in the States.

any manner responsible for the obnoxious acts The principles which we advocate, are para- our institutions into peril, it has therefore become mount to any local question of State policy, and the imperative duty of the American party to Adopted at Philadelphia June 5th. 1855.

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interference with XIV. This National Council declares that executive action. all the principles of the Order shall be henceon of the forth everywhere openly avowed, and that each upreme law of the land, member shall be at liberty to make known the on all its parts and member existence of the Order, and the fact that he listence in the spirit of himself is a member, and it recommends that neighbor, however specious there be no concealment of the places of meeting that in all doubtful or hig of subordinate councils.

E. B. BARTLETT, of Kentucky, President of National Council C. D. DESHLER, of New Jersey, Corresponding Secretary, JAMES M. STEVENS, of Maryland.

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R. B. MAYES, POLITICAL EDITOR.

Friday Morning, Aug. 10.

Whig Trick.

Democrat, is the American candidate for Gover- "something to say" as to the matter of the oranor of Alabama.

Whigs to address their meetings.

George H. Foote, Esq., of Noxubee, the Whig candidate for Attorney General of Missi- one or two others, placed them several degrees sippl in 1853, and one of the boldest and most insippi in 1853, and one of the boldest and most in-fluer tinl Whig speakers in the State, took the stand in Macon, a few days ago, and announced his determined opposition to the principles of the Armistead is the youngest. Now the American partyl Oh, what a villanious "Whig can party will send this young David forth, Trick!" [Hinds Co. Gazette. with but his sling and "the bebble truth." to

fort County, N. C. is the American candidate the sage will choose, and will abide the issue for Congress. He is an old line Democrat, of of the combat. Nay, more, the party will send the Jefferson and Jackson stamp; stood by Jack- against this mighty man of valor the youngest

We will keep these facts before the people and add to them from time to time.

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In the figure of the figure of the p tention to the subject, that the untis will either let our preachers and judges. As for us, we know we erty and your sacred honors. So help you God ly, like are real, and that truth is ,truth wheter spoken by clergy a laity.

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Speaking at Piney. The sage of Yasoo, who presides over the edito-Messrs. Henderson, Pugh, Armistead, Dougharty, and Swazey "the orators on this occasion," as "young men of very low summers." It seems the sage of Yazoo is an old man of very few sum-Alabama. Hon. Geo. D. Shortridge, old line mers, the only instance on record. He had One Square, (ten lines) one finestion. \$1.00.

Each observant Insertion. \$1.00.

The statement of the months of the statement tions "of these young orators," some of whom

State and district offices in this State are Dem- of his sojourn," and will think more in the next twenty four hours than will that venerable In Yazoo county the Anti-Americans call on saint in the next quarter of a century, should he not die mean time of old age.

The extreme youth of Mr. Armistead, and below the notice of the ancient editor of the Democrat. Of all these youths, we believe Mr Armistead is the youngest. Now the Ameriwith but his sling, and "the pebble-truth," to North Carolina. Thomas J. Latham of Beau- meet this Goliah of the Democrat, at any time ec. Andrew J Donaldson, the most in- this "mere boy" do not vanquish the old gentleman, we will all join the anti-American party, tions. Shut up every avenue to foreign in and whip the little boy for his stapidity. Let contract rather than extend national of the ancient editor, choose his voing antago. friend of Gen Jackson, is out for the Amer. man, we will all join the anti-American party. the ancient editor choose his young antago-

Sag Nicht Obligation.

Last week we gave what purpoted to be the Sag Nicht oath. We have since found in the "American Eagle," published in Cambridge, Md., the following, purpoting to be the obligations of the second and third degrees of that order. Of course we cannot vouch for the genuineness of the obligations, but the first seems to be Every thing is uncertain here - anoth my ar and well authenticated. The second and third have to reconcile opinions so extreme as those Everything is uncertain here—anoth a year and well authenticated. The second and third have Franklin Pierce and the whole foreign party are which seperate the disputants, and there can be a revolution may have swept all away. My good been published in several papers of high respect. waging war, and for the avowal of which they

SECOND DEGREE.

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[From Blackwood's Edingburg Magazine, TOO LATE.

And we have met, O love, at last !

Thy cheek is wan with wild regret,
The bloom of life is helf-way past;

But we have met!—yes we have met!

My heart was wak'd beneath thy kiss
From dreams which seem to baunt it yet
But I am I—thou, thou—and this
Is waking truth—and we have met!

Ah, though 'tis late, yet there remains
Before the grave—oh, yet, even yet—
Some quiet hours; and, free from pain,
'Some happy days, now we have met.

Thine arms! thine arms!—one long embrace
Ah, what is this? thine eyes are wet—
Thy hand—it waves me from the place—
Ah fool!—O love, too late we met! Couldst thou not wait? what hast thou done Another's rights are sharply set 'Twixt thee and me. I come—mine own

Receives me not. In vain we met. Farewell! be happy. I forgive. Yet what remains for both? Forget That we did ever meet; and live As though our meeting was not yet.

But later. We shall meet once more. When eyes grow dim with care and fret No longer weep; when life is o'er, And earth and heaven in God are met.

THOUGHT, WORD, AND DEED. Thus will you give immortality to that Union which was the constant object of my terrestrial labors; thus will you preserve undisturbed to the latest posterity the felicity of a people to me most dear; and thus will you supply (if my happiness is now aught to you) the only vacancy in the round of pure bliss high Heaven bestows."

Such were the sentiments which General Lee, of Virginia, attributed to the Father of his Country, and which perfectly coincided with those he expressed during his life. Such are the principles against which the administration of proscribe patriotic Americans.

From the Memphis Eagle and Enquirer.

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[From the New York Herald Modern Progress in the Medica

The public have latterly had presented to them rather a novel feature in the journa ism of the day, in the shape of elaborate scientific treatises on medical subjects appearing in consecutive chapters in the advertising and news columns of the daily and weekly newspapers of this city. These articles are from the pen of Dr. Hunter No. 828 Broadway, the well known practitioner in pulmonary and bronchial diseases, and are distinguished from the empyrical programmes usually put forth through the same medium, by their thorough acquaintance with the subjects treated of, the simplicity and clearness of their language, and the demonstrative force of the arguments employed.

With these qualities to recommend them to our attention, we cannot but welcome the appearance of these articles as heralding an important and beneficial revolution in the traditions and practice of the medical profession. There is no pursuit in which the spirit of old fogyism has, in spite of the enlightenment of the age, managed more completely to trammel and subdue the human intellect. With a view to unity, like the Roman Rath lic Church, it maintains its hold upon the almost superstitious awe

tains its hold upon the almost superstitions awe and reverence of ignorant and unreasoning minds by involving the little of truth that it possesses in technical phraseol gy, derived from classical sources, and cons quently incomprehensible to

But few men belonging to the craft—for such more correctly may be designated the medical profession—have had course to emancipate themselves from the code of conventional as ANOTHER REVOLUTIONARY TESTIMONY TO THE JUSTICES OF OUR PRINCIPLES.—In an oration delivered at the request of Congress, by General Henry Lee, on the death of General Washington, December 26, 1799, that Revolutionary patriot used the following eloquent language:

"Methinks I see his august image, and hear triot used to be a sugust image, and hear a long, and often painful probation. There has been hitherto no short cut to professional success and fame triot used the following eloquent language:

"Methinks I see his august image, and hear falling from his venerable lips those deep-sinking our separation! Go on, and confirm by your wisdom the fruits of our joint councils, joint efforts, and common dangers! Reverence religion, diffuse knowledge throughout your land, patronize the arts and sciences. Let liberty and

One of the barriers by which the profession has endeavored to sence itself around, has been medical man may medium of a book, at icalities to his own profe appeal to the common sense and nature ence of the uninitiated members of the nity, lest the arcana of the healing art cease to be, like the Eleusynian mysteries, an cease to be, like the Eleusynian mysteries, an exclusive and profitable possession. The effect of this jealous and narrow minded system on philanthropic and high spirited men may readily be conceived. They have had to chafe in silent indignation under restraints, the direct bearing of which has been to profession, and keep down and discourage as much as possible all evidences of rising talent.

We are rejoiced to find that one man, and that a practitioner, whose professional merits and skill cannot for a moment be questioned, has

would be with you

Mysteries.—The world is full of mysteries, the chamber in which the infant opens its eyes is a universe of mysteries. The father's voice, the shake looss these ties, and devote his talents to

g shook as with an earthquake.